

ARIZONA BRIEFS.

News and Comments Pertaining to the Territory.

THE TREASURELAND OF AMERICA.

Epitome of the Most Important Occurrences of the Week and Interesting Facts, Culled from Our Exchanges.

It is rumored that a railroad will be built from San Diego to Yuma.

Mrs. Ace, living in North Carolina, recently gave birth to four boys. Four aces are hard to beat.

It is being asserted that the murder of Mrs. Burns near Yuma is one of the most uncalled for crimes that has taken place in many a day.

C. M. Jackson from Black Rock was in Safford on Wednesday. He has a promising group of free milling gold claims in the Black Rock district.—Guardian.

A number of important mining deals are in course of consummation in Nogales, which will be of great benefit to our town and Santa Cruz county.—Vidette.

Last week one of our delinquent subscribers told us he would pay up this week if he should live. Look out for his obituary next week. He didn't pay, and of course he is dead.—Benson Press.

Arizona editors are rejoicing over the announcement that after April first, Pullman cars will only cost \$50 a day instead of \$75 as charged heretofore. Things seem to be coming the newspaper men's way.—Gazette.

Troops E and G, 5th cavalry, arrived by special train the other day from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and will take the place at Fort Grant of Troops B and D, which have been ordered to the Philippines.—Range News.

Councilman Perkins says that the latest improved rulings of Senator Ives, and his announcement of the results of a partisan vote is about as follows: "All in favor of the motion will say aye, and all opposed can be damned; motion carried."

The bar of the post canteen at Fort Grant was closed by orders from the war department on Saturday evening and the thirsty soldiers are now compelled to go to Bonita. The store part of the canteen will continue to do business as heretofore.—Review.

The Coconino county jail, at Flagstaff, had a sensational delivery of its prisoners last week. The jailer, who entered the jail for the purpose of feeding the prisoners, was overpowered and five of the most desperate of the gang escaped.

A freight train of 15 cars, loaded with sheep, passed through Prescott Friday from Phoenix, en route to the Cudahy packing company at Los Angeles. These sheep are from the various flocks that have been wintering in the Salt River valley.—Journal-Miner.

Billy Stiles, who was in Tucson last week in route to Casa Grande, said that he would do some prospecting and wanted to forget events of the past 18 months, in which he has been the leading actor. The experiences of that period, said Stiles, were enough to turn a man's hair gray.

Prof. Von Keith has been exploring in the vicinity of Kingman and found a number of minute opals which he exhibited to the editor Tuesday. The professor is a scenic painter of some note from Los Angeles and is here to rest up and get a few wholesome breaths of Arizona ozone.—Arrow.

Wm. Merwin has gone over to the Mogollons to continue work on his coal properties on the other side of the Verde. He says he has secured sufficient financial backing in Phoenix to carry on the development work for several months and will get the veins well opened up this summer.—Prospect.

Last week Sheriff Jim Parks received a request from some friends at Duncan that the people of Solomonville be asked to contribute something to assist the destitute family of C. J. Caid, one of the men who lost his life in the Ash Peak mine explosion. A subscription paper was prepared and placed in the hands of John Epley who secured \$50 in two days, which was sent to Mrs. Caid. This contribution is the right kind of charity and those who gave towards the relief of the distressed widow and orphan children will be none the loser by it in the final accounting of life.—Bulletin.

A prominent merchant of Chicago, who arrived in Tucson a few days ago, was in the Star office yesterday. He picked up the paper and looking over it said: "This is the first town I was ever in that the merchants did not advertise their wares in the newspapers. I spend in my business on an average \$100,000 a year in advertising and I attribute my success more to letting the people know what I have to sell than anything else. I speak from experience. The merchant that don't advertise is unprogressive and behind the times. Whenever a man

says advertising in newspapers don't pay, I tell him to go and talk to somebody else about it; as I have made more money out of careful, judicious advertising than any other one thing. In my country a merchant that did not advertise would soon be a back number."

A Phoenix stockman says that Arizona cattlemen are buying large numbers of Sonora cattle and will put them on ranges in this territory. Sonora stock is cheap and can be bought at prices ranging from \$10 to \$15 per head; but the cattle are small, being known as "all hoofs and horns." The stock there is inbred, receiving generally about as much care as the Indians devote to their animals. The Republican says that by breeding with good blooded stock, however, it is believed by some cattlemen that fairly large marketable offspring may result.

About two car loads of wool is the present daily average shipment from Phoenix over the S. F. & P. for eastern markets. The clip in the valley this year will amount to about 1,000,000 pounds, about 20 percent larger than last year. The price for wool, however, is not as good this year as last, which will make the net proceeds about the same. The cause for the decrease in the price is said to be the lack of demand for wool in the eastern markets, there being a larger comparative consumption of cotton than heretofore.—Prescott Journal-Miner.

The capitol building at Phoenix stands on a plot of ten acres of ground donated to the territory by the citizens of Phoenix. The same amount of land was donated to the territory for prison purposes by the city of Yuma. Now fully one-half of this prison land has not been utilized; it is still there, and is likely to stay, as it is mostly solid rock. The government also donated a little slice of 2000 acres, adjoining the grounds occupied by the prison, from which the convicts have cut thousands of dollars' worth of wood. The prisoners need not die from ennui; there is plenty of wood yet to amputate; and when the land is cleared, the "cons" can go to raising crops.—Sentinel.

Hoyt Cartledge, while crossing the river, was thrown from his buggy and incidentally got a good bath. There was a dog following the buggy and Hoyt remarked to the boy who was with him that it would be a nice thing to shoot the dog and watch him float off down the river, so when they got about midstream the dog was swimming near the horse's head and Hoyt fired. In dying, the dog gave a series of loud yelps and splashed water considerably, so that the horse became frightened and upset the buggy, spilling Hoyt and his new suit of clothes in the river. On reaching the bank he concluded that he was some wiser and considerably wetter. Moral: Never shoot a dog in midstream.—Tempe News.

Chas. F. Solomon is back from his trip to Honolulu and is now at the cashier's desk in the Gila Valley bank during the absence of Mr. Smith, who went east last week on business. Mr. Solomon says Honolulu has some elegant business blocks and he found many interesting features, both in commercial and social customs. There are about 8000 Americans there, about 2000 Englishmen, Germans and Portuguese, the remainder of the population of the city being Chinese, Japs and natives of the island. Business is overdone and no opportunity is there for a stranger. He met Editor Gill, formerly of Phoenix, and was there when Gill "leaded" the athlete who was sent around to lick him in his sanctum; Gill was not to blame and public sentiment upheld him in what he did.—Bulletin.

Friday of last week the Pima Indians met in council at the Salt River reservation and established a form of government. They elected a chief and six members of a council of twelve, adopted a constitution and selected a water master and a road master. The other six members of the council will be elected next Friday. They were assisted in their establishment of a form of government by a white man. Every Indian over 20 years of age, both male and female, were allowed to vote and they all voted in perfect harmony. The Indians of the Salt River reservation are growing into a high state of civilization. There are 600 Indians located there, 100 of them being men. Adobe houses have replaced nearly all the wick-ups and in many ways the red farmers of the Salt River reservation will bear comparison with their white neighbors.—Star.

Seven coaches arrived in Phoenix at 8 o'clock last Thursday night, bearing one of the most distinguished parties that have ever visited Arizona—the Chicago Commercial club, three days out of Chicago. At this place was made the first official stop over of the trip, although the engineer waited on the sightseers at several points before arriving here. The other points to be honored by the presence of a party, which represents an aggregate wealth probably of \$200,000,000, are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tacoma, Salt Lake and Denver. Among the most

prominent of the party are General Wesley Merritt, Edward P. Ripley, Marshall Field and Robert T. Lincoln. All arrived in Phoenix tired of continuous traveling, but much refreshed on account of the invigorating atmosphere of the mountainous regions of northern Arizona, and in the best of spirits.—Republican.

TEN THOUSAND TONS.

Phelps, Dodge & Co. Order Steel Rails to be Delivered at El Paso.

The Phelps-Dodge company is fast completing its arrangements to build the Bisbee road into El Paso and the announcement comes from the east that the El Paso portion of the road will be built from this city west instead of coming in here from the west as was at first supposed.

The company has already placed an order for 10,000 tons of steel at an eastern mill, for delivery at El Paso.

The presumption is that as the steel is to be delivered in El Paso the road will be built from here west. At any rate this settles the question as to where the eastern terminus of the road will be and fulfills the predictions of the Herald made long ago that El Paso would be the terminus and headquarters of the road.

The company now has five large smelters and prospects for more in Sonora. There are many fine mines along the route of the road which will have to get a market somewhere for their products. Understanding this, it is believed by those who are best acquainted with the conditions that the Phelps-Dodge company is becoming more than merely a mining company, and will engage in the railroad business for profit and develop the great mining country in northwest Mexico.

When the present projected roads are completed the company will have several hundred miles of road in operation. To handle only its own products would be nearly impossible as the road will be forced to handle the products of all mines in the country tributary to it. As purely a railroad proposition this line is considered one of the best in the country. It will traverse the richest mining country on the continent and will be the only road in north Mexico crossing the Sierra Madre, which means the development of a country heretofore practically untouched.

The recent order for steel was placed at an eastern mill and will be ready for shipment within a few weeks. In the first order is material sufficient to build 70 or 80 miles, and it is said that orders for the other material needed have been placed with western firms, also to be delivered in El Paso.—El Paso Herald.

WHAT HAPPINESS IS.

We Have Theories, But Really Know Very Little About It.

Really, in our present state of being, where flesh and spirits are so tenderly united to each other that not the finest reach of science can even guess at the point that divides them, the legitimate things that minister to bodily comfort and bodily needs are essential to human happiness, and whosoever says they are not says what is everlastingly not so, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. About the only book that tells the naked truth as to poverty is the Koran, and that declares that it is worse than the plague. And it is for shutting one out from human joy, sweetness or opportunity. The poet who tells us that even love, the strongest spirit force that can be brought to bear upon it, flies out of the window when poverty comes in at the door, covers the whole ground. Love cannot master it, and if love cannot nothing else can. Religion may console it by pointing to something better beyond, but if you want to know how much happiness and grace it instills into the situation here just consider the position of the poor in any of the aristocratic church circles or communities that you know of. Even Christ Himself, though He said: Blessed be ye poor, for yours is the kingdom of heaven, did not promise much for the kingdom of earth. The woefulness of Lazarus at the gate of Dives he fully recognized, and does not invite him to be happy over it. Neither did He tell Martha and Mary to rejoice, when they stood at the grave of that other Lazarus, but wept with them over the eternal sorrow of death, though He knew that He was to reveal to them the victory over it.

Indeed, the limitations and blindness that bar the way to perfect happiness here were never more fully recognized than by the Lord and Master of all spirit ends and forces. And certainly this might be a point for the psychic teachers to consider who are trying to introduce us to the "happiness-made-easy" process along their lines. The most, perhaps, that we may be compelled to grant them is that man was meant for happiness, since he certainly does disclose capacities and aspirations in that direction that would argue some end or aim for it in his creation. Moreover, all nature, with her "many-colored, thousand-tongued" appeals to every inner and outer sense of joy and

beauty, whispers ceaselessly of some lost key to harmony and happiness somewhere. But, after all, this only shifts the matter back to that rather irritating philosophy which tells us that we were meant to be good, meant to be loving, meant to be fair, when we know that we are dark, crooked and cross-grained in all our nature and anatomy. Who has blundered that we are not what we were meant to be, is the rather troublesome question that, from Omar down, this admission of the intended good and joy has been forcing upon its advocates everywhere, so that we are only getting ourselves into deep water by striking out for the eternal purpose in the case.

To tell the truth and admit frankly that we do not know much about happiness, but have a fond idea that the bright and attractive primrose things of time were really meant to minister unto it, is perhaps as honest a thing as the poor mortal can do anyhow, especially when he knows that, saint or sinner, he intends to strive after them to the end of the chapter. Meantime, if fate does not incline to favor him, there is a trick he can try to outwit her which is as near to the secret of the matter as anything which science, psychic or otherwise can unfold to him.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton, N. C.: The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by H. C. Hitchcock.

"Best" is a new brand in this market and is properly named "Best." If you want a good flour ask for "Best." Manufactured by Layton, Alred & Co., Thatcher, A. T.

Buy the freshest, purest and best candles—made every week at the Kandy Kitchen.

Notice for Publication.

Homestead Entry No. 2428.
Department of the Interior.
Land Office at Tucson, Arizona.
March 7, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Globe, Arizona, on Saturday, April 20, 1901, viz:
J. Boyce Henderson, of Globe, Arizona, for the E 1/4 N W 1/4 & S W 1/4 N E 1/4 Sec. 1 T 1 N., R. 1 E, G. & S. R. D. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Andrew J. Henderson, John D. Lee, George Shute, and Francis M. Cooper, all of Livingston, Arizona.
MYTON R. MOORE, Register.
First publication Mar. 14, 1901.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Henry Goos and C. H. Tewillmer, or to whom it may concern:
This is to notify you that I, Denis Daly, a co-owner in the Blue King mining claim, situated in Globe mining district, in the Territory of Arizona, County of Gila, and more particularly described on page 423, book No. 6, Gila county mining records, have done and performed the annual work on said claim as required by law, for the year 1900.
This, therefore, is to notify you that if you do not pay your full proportion of the cost of said work, together with the cost of this advertisement, within 60 days after the expiration of this notice, that your interests in said mining claim, as co-owners, will utterly cease and by operation of law become the property of the undersigned.
Globe, Ariz., Jan. 3, 1901.
DENNIS DALY.

PIONEER Meat Market



Wm. Sidow, Prop.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHER.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON and SAUSAGE

On Sale at all Times.

Pays the Highest Cash Market Price for Beef Cattle

BROAD ST., GLOBE

Lots in Globe.

The TITLES to many Lots in Globe are CLOUDED,

SEE IF YOUR TITLE IS GOOD.

The Globe Abstract Bureau AT THE COURTHOUSE Will tell You.

Cafe Royal Parlors

Sole Agent for CYRUS NOBLE'S WHISKEYS

IMPORTED

Sherries, Port, Claret, Irish and Scotch Whiskeys, Gin, Brandy, &c.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES CLUB ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY EVERYTHING STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

El Principe de Cales and Hoffman House Cigars

C. E. TAYLOR, Prop'r.

SAM KEE,

Dealer in

General Merchandise.

Having one of the largest store rooms in Globe, I am enabled to carry a Complete Stock of Goods including Miners' Supplies.

Call and get my Prices on Goods.

Broad Street, GLOBE, Ariz.



Steam Laundry

G. BOHSE, Proprietor

Best Work! Fair Prices! Prompt Delivery!

Work from Transient Customers Returned Within Eight Hours.

1 Guarantee Work Superior to That of Any Competitor.

Telephone 35.

Orders Called for and Delivered in Any Part of Town.

Mountain View House.

NEAR OLD DOMINION SMELTER

New and complete throughout.

Furnished Rooms and First class Restaurant.

GOOD SERVICE, POLITE ATTENTION

B. F. CRAWFORD Manager.

The Bank Exchange

(Under new ownership) is the

LEADING SPORTING RESORT of GLOBE

You can get the SUGAR VALLEY (old-fashion distilled) WHISKEY, direct from the distillery at Louisville, Ky.—the pure stuff. We only handle the Jesse Moore and Sugar Valley Whiskeys.

CHARLES NESBITT, PROPRIETOR
Broad Street, GLOBE, ARIZONA

CALIFORNIA Saloon

BRESLIN & WHELAN, Props.

Fine Irish and Scotch Whiskeys and cigars

PRIVATE CLUB ROOM BROAD STREET, Near the Bridge